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RACING.

Beat Kingstock by a Head in the Second Event.

GOT THE THIRD.

Kentucky Ban, a Six-Year-Old Scored His First Victory To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, April 98. - The weather at Guttenburg to-day was all that could be desired for racing. It was cool and pleasant, and a refreshing northerly breeze nade every one feel in the best po-sible spirits The programme was an attractive one, and the handicap, in which Badge and others were

best race of the day.

Judge Nutt arrived at the track to-day and looks far from being a well man. He will officiate until the end of the menting. The programme for the next seven days wa S-oretary Whitehead to-day. The feature of Thursday's card will be THE EVEN

to meet, was eagerly looked forward to as the

ING WORLD Handlesp at a mile. The entrie closed to-day and it will probably be one of the The track to-day was in perfect condition. The first race was the poorest on the programme and there was not much speculation

on the chances of the nage entered. Eclis was favorite, not because of any speed he had Min shown recently, but because Garrison had the office mount, and it is the fashion to back crack jockeys at Guttenburg. Charley was a slight second choice over Extra, and Arisons had The winner turned up in Kentucky Ban. six-year-old, who had never won a race be-fore. He won handly from Charley. Extra

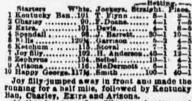
was third; the favorite was never prominent Keystone ran an exceedingly fast race, the ther day, and when Bersen was announced as he rider, a rush was made to play him. He eas quickly backed down all over the ring, oung Duke was a second choice that was well

played.

Emma J. was also played well, and Little Jake was asid to be, a good thing. Periodes won easily with Bergen lashing the favorite desperately to get up. Judge Mitchell was third, six lengths away.

Meriden scared six of the eleven entries out of the third race. She was a red-not favorite, but Autocrat found many to back his chances, Flam leau had a following, as did Lemon and Dalsyrian. The favorite won easily from Autocrat and in the favorite won easily from Autocrat and in the fastest time for the distance ever made on the Guttenburg trace. Lemon was third.

Selling allowances; seven furiones.



Joy filey jumped away in front and made the running for a half mile, followed by Kentucky Ban, Charley, Extra and Arizona. At the far turn Joy filly was beaten and Kentucky Ban look up the running, leasing into the stretch, a length and a half before Extra, who was two before Joy filly, with Charley and Kells next.

Kentucky Ban state in the front to the end, winning easily by two lengths from Charley, who heat Extra a length. Time—1. 31%.

Mutuels paint: Straight, \$24.20; place, \$13.70, Charley paid \$6.20.

Selling allowances; six furlongs.

THIRD BACK. Selling; five and a half furlongs.

Starters. White Jockeys Straight Place
Meriden 109 Hamilton 2 - 5 out.
Autocrat. 197 Fynn. 3-1 3-5
Lemon. 97 it Re-teers 2-1 5-1
Dalayrian. 196 J. Lambler. 18-1 2-1
Finmbeau 107 M. Bergen. 19-1 5-5
Dalayrian cut out the running to the turn.
Will Lemon, Meriden. Autocrat and Frambeau
ext.

This order prevailed at the head of the fetch, but there Hamilton out loose with herden, and she passed the others easily, win-sing by a length and a half from Au ocrat, who was two lengths before Lemon. Time—1.08.

FOURTH BACK.

drew up on the leader, and Plynn was forced to the whip.

Bauge respondes gamely and wos in a pretty finish by half a length from Text who beat Jack Rose three parts of a length. Pine—1.49%.

Pifth Race—Six furiones.—Missive wen,
1-risburg second and Saliabury third. Time
1.15%.

BENNING'S OPENING DAY.

L'Intriguante Wins the First Race in a Canter.

SENNINGS RACE TRACE, April 28. -The racing began to-day under the most favorable circumstances, and it far exceeded all expectations. The weather was delightful and the crowd was the largest ever seen at a track here

since the palmy days at Ivy City.

Mr. Clarence McDowell presides as judge, while Jimmy Rowe handles the flag. Twenty-four bookies are doing business, and when Al Adler shouls in the ring, "They're all weighed out, w it reminds the New York delegation of

The fields are almost too large to handle, an as there were twenty-seven horses in the second race it was divided.

FIRST RACE.

Five furlongs. Leo H.... Benjamin Basil Duke

After a long delay at the post they got away to a good start with Benjamin, stallyhoo, L'intriguatie and Beliasrius most prominent. Before they had run a furleng L'Intriguante took the lead and won in a canter by two lengths from Mirsele, who was five lengths before Onward. Time—1.01%.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Little Ella won, Noonday second and Costa Rica third. Time—1.17%.

MRS. MORSE'S CASE PUT OFF.

The Yonkers Grocer's Suit Against Commodore Vanderbilt's Grand-

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 28,—The continued hearing before Referee J. F. Brennan, of Yonkers, in the suit of Engelke & Co ers, of this village, against Mrs. Sophia D Mores, the favorite graeddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, for \$2,000 worth of groories supplied her and her daughter, Mrs. Graco Minton, was set down for the afternoon in the office here of E. T. Lovatt, counsel for planniff.
Owing to the liness of Mr. Lovatt the case was adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. May 5.

EIGHT YEARS FOR A BUNCO MAN. William Hudson Sentenced by Judge

Cowing for Swindling. William Hudson, one of the best-know bunco steerers in this city, was sent to State Prison to-day for eight years by Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sessions.

The charge on which he was sentenced was that of swinding Thomas Cleif, of 55 Greenwich street, April 10, by the old game of borrowing money to pay a bill and giving a spurous check as security for the amount of \$100. Cleif was a laborer who was on the point of returning to England.

SHALL HE BE HANGED?

udicial Inquiry Into the Degree of Hollinger's Confessed Wife

Murder. Judges Knapp and Lippincott, in Jersey City, this afternoon are considering what degree of | ing week murder shall be determined on in the case of Edward W. Hollinger, alies Ellinger, the negro who pleaded guilty of killing his wife, April 5, as 317 Third street, Jersey City. The examination of Hollinger was conducted without a jury, as is provided by law in such

oases.

Neveral witnesses were examined, and the case is still on.

Suicide by Shooting. John Adarine, of 465 Water street, shot himself in the forehead this afternoon, with sur- Enjoined by Church Street Boot eidal attempt. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where he died at 8 o'clock. He was forty-three years old.

Amsteur Baseball Notes. The Young Commercials will play a picked um

The Troy Juniors defeated the Belmont Athletic Club team, by a score of 16 to 4. The Stanfords were victorious in their same with the Cornells, by a score of 7 to 4. The Acmes defeated the Sagamores at Atlanti Park, L. L. on Sunday by a score of 15 to 9. Two good fielders and a pitcher are wanted by John McCrane, of 537 East Eighty first street. The T. H. Downing Baseball Club will cross bate with the Evening Post nine at Prospect Park Saturday afternoon.

The second class nine of Grammar School 48 de-feated the senior class nine of "chool 14 by a source of 8 to 5. The feature of the game was the home-rup hit of Charles App abough. nic of Uneries app cocurs.
The Videttee of the Righth Ward would like to hear from the Wyanokes. Favorites, Amitys or Pilots to play a series of sames for the champiouship of the west side. Address John Dow, 24 Vestey

street.

The Mor-coo Juniors defeated the Yeung Allertone as Sunday by a score of 16 to 5. The features of the came were the battery work of Bronn and Carr and the heavy batting of Connolly.

The Seminoles, of the Seventh Ward, defeated the Westchesiese on Seuday by a score of 12 to 5. The batteries were Dempsey and McGowan for the Seminoles, and Headry and Dempsey for the Westchesters. The base remains of Falion, of the Westchester, was feature of the game.

To-Day's Record of Minor . Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Shot a Mad Dog. Policeman Terhune, this morning shot and killed a mad dog at 236 East One Hundred and Eighth atreet.

Italys' Conflots Can't Enter. Guiseppe Mascarelli, a young Italian immigrant, was detained to-day on an accusation made by Cipnone Marchese, another Italian, that Mascarelli had stabbed him in Italy, and was an ex-couvict.

Fire Among the Spirits. A fire in Frank Gulato's, grocery store in the seement of 69 Mulberry street shortly before so'clook this morning, burned up through the loor to Antonio Russo's liquor store and caused a damage of \$550.

Grip's Death Rate Decreasing. The Bureau of Vital Statistics reports 150 eaths in this city in the twenty-four hours nding at noon to-day. Of these nine were rom grip complications. The police sick list contains 122 names.

Capt. Twomey Convalescent. Capt. Francis J. Twomey, the veteran Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, who has been confined to his residence with rheu-matism, returned to his desk at the City Hall to-day after a three weeks' absence.

The Body Was Patrick E. Ward's. The body of the man found drowned at he foot of Vesey street, April 12, was idet. ified at the Morgue to-day as that of Pat-rick E. Ward, of No. 382 Greenwich street, who disappeared April 10.

Discussing Railway Mail Service. A convention of prominent officials of the rallway mail service was held to-day in room 35 of the Post-Office building, to discuss mat-ters affecting the conduct of the service. It was called by Supt. E. C. Jackson.

Columbia Libelled for \$15,000. Charles H. Byer and others, owners of the lighter Nestor, to-day filed in the United States District Court, a libel for \$15, 20 damages against the steam elevator Columbia, which sunk the Nestor in collision April 28,

Distinguished Voyagers on the Spree On the North German Lloyd steamship Spree, which sailed to-day, were Jesse L. Seligman he banker; Baron and Baroness Koppinan, fr. A. J. Drexel and Col. and Mrs. M. H.

Harris's Examination Adjourned. The examination of John Harris, janitor of the Aster Flat, in West One Hundred and fwenty-eighth street, who is charged with the murder of his son, was, this morning, in he Harlem Police Court, adjourned until to

Site for & Cox Status. Alderman Harris, at to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, introduced a reso-lution requesting the Park Board to name a site in one of city's parks for the erection of the statue of the late Congressman S. S. Cox.

Locked Up for Burglary. Burglary and the larceny of \$70 worth o

Less Grip in Brooklyn.

"Grip" is losing its hold in Brooklyn. shown by the report issued this morning. There have been 577 deaths during the pa week, or 120 less than the week previous and 219 more than during the corresponding week of last year. Pneumonia death numbered 173; bronchitis. 63; consumttion. 46.

Ninety Years Old and Lost. Thomas Stewart, a retired baker, pinet years old, who says he lives somewhere o Fulton avenue, Brookivn, was committed at Jefferson Market this morning to await the arrival of friends. He was found wan dering about in the vicinity of the Christopher street ferry last night and appeared to be lost.

Owners. The owners of the booths used for liqui

saloons and a restaurant on the west side Church street, between Cortlandt and Lil erty streets, and which have been found be built principally upon the street, has obtained a temporary injunction restrairing Commissioner Gilroy from removin the encroaching structures.

Set a Train Running Away. Sentence was suspended in Justice O'Donnell's Jersey City Court to-day in the obonners sersey City Court to-day in the case of Thomas and John Tasgart, Danie Flynn and Peter Gorman. four lads who loosed the brakes on a train of cars standing on the Fennsylvania Railroad grade yester day afternoon to steal a short ride. The cars got away and crashed into the depot imperilling many people.

Held for Stealing Music. Charles Kluegel, of 330 East Twenty-se and street- was held at Essex Market to-di

Mrs. Rohlfs Wants a Livorce. Mary A. Roblfs to-day began suit Brooklyn for a divorce from her husbane John H. Rohifs. She charges that her hus band has, since Ang. 10, 1890, been livin with Eva Rohifs at 210 Ten Eyck street Brooklyn.

Funeral of Rev. Dr. William C. Smith The funeral of Rev. Dr. William (duced by grip, was held this morning from the Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal ance. The body was taken to Poughteensie for burial. Dr. Smith was nearly seventr-three years old, and was appointed a minister by the New York Conference to 1843. Church, Many ministers were in attend

Accidentally Shot Himself. Thirteen-year-old Andrew Burns, of No. 232 Mulberry street, accidentally shot him-self in the head this morning while playing with a loaded revolver. He received a scalp wound which was attended to by the family

His Wife's Eye Enocked Cut. John Hausbury, of 1916 Tiffany Place. Brooking was arrested this morning charged with assaulting his wife. He complained because a must was not ready, and it is alleged that he knocked his wife's eye out with a chair.

Trading To-Day.

Buying Orders.

Pacific Matters-The Quotations.

The talent at the Stock Exchange yesterday, figured that the heavy sales for London so unt, the continued strength of sterling exchange, further shipments of gold and the ood of a rise in the Bank of England rate of discount would depress the local stock

The theory was correct for a time, and if the professionals had covered their contracts the turn would have been quite profitable. They overstayed their market,

London was their first disappointment, operators abroad having made a complete change of front, sending in large orders to buy. About this time a block of gold coin was engaged for shipment to Europe, and the bears were encouraged to contest the rise. As usual,

The rise in prices this morning was 2% in Jersey Central, 2 in Louisville and Neshville and Union Pacific and % a 1% in the general

Jay Gould and bidney Dillon are in Boston aper people that he was there for his health. It is believed here, and there is 'considerab fo ndation for the belief, that he is in Boston to strange the Union Pacific funding scheme. The price of the stock in the local market cer-tainly indicates that something of importance going on, *
The Company has remitted to the Central

In going on.

The Company has remitted to the Central Trust Company the money to pay compone due May I on the St. Joseph and Grand Isable of per cost, first mortgage binds.

The steam-hip Spiree took out \$700,000 gold coin. The sum of \$500,000 additional has been engaged for shipment.

The sterling exchange market is decidedly strong, demand rates having been advanced to 4.90. Discounts in London are also higher at 3%, while call loans are up to 3%.

The market in the late trading was strong, especially for Loulwille & Nearville, New England, National Cordage and Hocking Valley. Some stocks which have enjoyed a good rise were a little casier on realizations.

The engagements of gold coin for shipment to Europe for the day amounted to \$750,000.

The following securities were sold at suction today: 25 shires Bowery Bank, 306; 100 shares Fourth National Bank at 1734, 75 shares National bank of Recubic at 1864, 10 shares Union Trust Co. at \$500, and 10 shares Twenty-laird Ward Bank at 100.

A Phila-sephia special says that the Recubic third Warl Bank at 100.

A Philaseiphis special says that the Re ding
Company has secured the contract to supply
the Manhattan Railway, of New York, with
coal for another y-art price not stated.
The sales at the New York Stock Exchange
were 37, 200 shares of listed stocks, 194, 000
ounds of silver and 2 000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

Closing Quotations.

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ST. ANOTHER ARREST.

STOCK REPORTS. Byrnes's Men Have a Mysterious Prisoner at Oak Street Station.

Bear Traders Discomfited in the Share Police Deny that There Are Biood Stains on His Clothing.

Prices Stimulated Under Foreign Theory That Carrie Brown's Murderer Was a Sallor.

Jay Gould's Visit to Boston on Union The Mutilated Body Started for Potter's Field but Brought Back Until To-Morrow.

> The Oak street station is still the base o perations from which the starch for the flend who intehered old Carrie Brown, alias "Shatesp are," alias "Jeff Davis," in the East River Hotel last Thursday night is being

conducted Capt. McLaughlin arrived at Oak etreet ball an hour earlier than usual this morning, and was shown in to Capt. O'Connor's private took place and plans were arranged for the

Within ten minutes after his coming a halfdozen of Inspector Byrnes's men came along, and were similised to the secret chamber.

These conferences are always conducted with the utmost secrecy and mystery, and those who are present are domb to reporters when they emerge from the council chamber. Those who are familiar with the lovial man er of Capt. McLaughtte under ordinary cir cumstances are impressed with the anxious past two days.

He seems to be despondent and depressed, and it is evident that the sense of his respons bility in the ferreting out of the "Shakes-peare" tragedy is weigning nearly upon

Apparently all the clues which have been followed up so industriously during the past five days by his detectives have ended in the nost unsatisfactory results, and the general police are as far as ever from the solution of the mystery and the discovery of the assaulin.

Even Frenchy No. 2, who, according to the tatement made by Inspector Byrnes last the murderer, has dropped out of sight.

The Inspector now denies that he said that he mysterious cousin of Frenchy No. 1 was he murderer, and it is strongly sus

the police have decided to drop that cine. At any rate he has not been taken into cus ody, although everybody in the neighborhood of Water street and Cherry Hill seems to have known him, and enough information has been furnished to the department about him to have aptured him a dozen times.

Just what clues the Chief Inspector is work in, on now cannot be ascertained, for he is even more mysterious and incomprehensible than the murder itself. REARCHING STEAMSHIPS.

It is said, however, that much of the labor of the detectives during the past twenty-our hours has been expended in searching ruit steamers and saffing versels lying slong the bagarded that the Inspector expects to find the Pranklin Square, where he met Detective Mul-

A favorite police theory is that the murderer The broken table-knife which was used by the murderer has been inspected and closely examined by experts, and from its make and general appearance it is thought that it must have belonged to an Italian.

There were several new faces among the station in Oak street this morning. They are to take the places of some of the men who have been on the case since the day of the trurder and who, it is said, are becoming too well known to the denizens of South street in the violaity

f the dives and low resorts.
Still there were many of the old crowd on Dolan, Von Gerichten, Crowley, McCloskey, Mulholland, Frink, Evanboe and NcNaught. They spent the morning scouring the streets along the river front in the Pourth Precinc and seemed to be looking for some one.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Capt O'Connor citizen's clothes went out and took a turn around the precinct himself. He visited the Catharine slip and Sout's street watching the passing crowds for at least five minutes.

ROOM SI SEALED UP.
Room No. SI in the East River Hotel, where the foul crime was committed, has been locked up by order of the police, and no one Jennings, of the East River Hotel, called at can visit it without obtaining a permit from Capt, O'Connor.

murder, and the dirk blood stains on the floor un er the rickery old bedstead are still plainly new clues had been discovered. seen. The blood-stained bed clothing is rolled up is a bundle and neaped in the corner of the wretched little room.

Proprietor Jennings says that hundreds of people have come there out of cartosity to see the place, and that be could make more money by throwing the room open to exhibition and charging a small admission fee than renting it

by a reporter, expressed great indignation at the report that he had denied any of the state-ments made in his official account of the case.

Capt. O'Connor, when asked if these people last Saturday night.
"We are doing all that possibly can be some

ANOTHER ABBEST. A few minutes before 11 o'clock an incident

occurred at the Oak street station which was had been arrested early this morning, and had followed by certain mysterious ingrements on been locked up in a cell ever since daybreak. followed by certain mysterious movements on the part of the police authorities in charge. A man was brought in by one of the Central Central Office detective, and that his appear-Office detectives, who was closely followed by ance answered fairly well to the description



previously allowed reporters the privileges of the officers' room in the rear, requested them of 12 Rooseveit street, to the House of Deteuall to leave the station, as he would need the com all the rest of the day.

He spologized for turning the newspaper men out into the stree', but said it was absolutely necessary. He declined to say whether the arrest had been made in connection with the "Shakespe re" murder, and declared that there was nothing new to give out in regard to the matter as yet.

TO BURY CARRIE BROWN TO-MCRROW. The body of old Carrie Brown, altas "Snakespeare," the victim of the East River Hotel burial in Potters' field to-day. The box containing the body was placed of

the little steamboat which leaves the Morgue for flart's Island every morning, along with a en others watch were being removed from the Morgue for pauper burial.

Warden Fallon, however, decided that would be best to keep the body at the Morage or twenty-four hours longer, in case any of the relatives of the dead woman should come

so the box was carried back to the dead room where it will remain until to-morrow morning. It none of the Salem relatives are heard from to-day the body will be sent to Potters' Field. A BARGE OFFICE CLUE. Shortly-before 12 o'clock Capt. Whalen, ex

to town and desire to give it a decent burial

aperintendent of the Barge Office, entered the Oak street station and was closeted with Capt. At 12 o'clock be again emerged and walked steamers and saffing vessels lying along the over to Park Row, while Detective McCloskey South street water front, and the conjecture is hurrled out of the station and around to

Both hurried up the stairs of the L station and took a train for South Ferry. was a sallor, and that after escaping from the hotel Friday morning he went on board ship.

Cloakey would say anything to reporters about the nature of the former's visit.

Shortly after noon there were signs of more mysterious activity at the Oak street station.
Two young women who have already figured in this case, and who are well known among Central Office detectives who came to the the water street resorts, came to the station together and were admitted to the private room Although She Fell Three Stories of Capt. O'Conuor.

> hour, when they reappeared and sauntered off in the direction of Cherry Hill.

They remained in the station about half an

They came to-day alone and went away without an escort. Their names are Jenny Lynch and Mary Cody. Mary 1- a short, black-

life which they lead. They both refused to say for what purpose they had visited the police, and when they le t the station they went directly to the East River River Hotel and disappeared at the "family entrance."

Just before they came out Proprietor James the Oak street station and remained inside about ten minutes. He also refused to say for what purpose he had been aummoned or whether or not any

CAN THEY IDENTIFY HIM! It is believed that he has been assisting the police in the case, for he has spent most of the time for the past two days in skirmishing around the precinct and haunting the various dives and resorts in the neighborhood of Cherry

at 12.45 with an old woman, whom he had arrested down in Oliver street. She had ner

were brought to the station to a-si-t in the

It was a id toat he had been brought in by a

got Coroner Schul z to commit Mury Drisgoe. tion. He stated that she was an important

BROOKLYN POLICE FIND PAULT. It is evident that the Brooklyn police are disborities because of their failure to send Mary Minit-r over to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon to see the man who; was held on the suspicion that he was the "Frenchy" whom the police are looking for.

Capt. Esson's men got on his track several days ago and have been searching night and day ever since to find him. After the arrest yesterday the New York authorities were notided, and along toward night one of Byrnes's and it deters hundreds from visiting the track, detectives, sauntered into Headquarters, and The very small outlay of money necessary to upon seeing the man shook his head and said he was not the man wanted. The fact that the man had been missing several days, taken into connection with th

facts that he occurred on the night of the muider a room in a hotel next door to the East River Hotel, and that he selmitted having been mixed up in the Slocum murger, warrant the Brooklyn police in thinking that the New York police should have gone further with their investigation.

WHO ARE THESE WOMEN?

At 2 o'clock two women, one about eighteen, the other forty-five, both dashily and expensively dr saed, left the Oak street station, here they had been examined at leng b by Capt. O'Connor, and were taken to the Tombs The girl wore a light brown plaid dress and

blonds. The woman wore black, and is fleshy, with gray hair and florid complexion. When saked as to this, Capt. O'Connor saidthere was nothing new in the Ripper cas . McLaughl n said: "There is

The direction of Latery and the station on several pre-Yieter Grindley threw his wife, Louise, ag d vious occasions with the detectives who are at thir y-one years, from a rear window on the work on the case, and were there late last third floor of 52 Rooseveit street into the court-yard below at 1.30 o'clock this after-

Both had been drinking freely, and their haired girl, and Jennie is a tall blonds, and which the husb-na suddenly ended by picking both of them are comparatively young, almost the dissolute an open window.

Both had been drinking freely, and their debauch requires in a violent controverse, which the husb-nd suddenly ended by picking up his wife boddy and throwing her through an open window.

Strange to say, the woman sustained only severe body bruises and a cut in the head.

The woman was sent to Chambers Street Hospital in an ambulance from the Oak street station. The husband was locked up.

FITZSIMMONS IN CHICAGO.

He Gives a South Water Street Pug a Taste of Hard-Hitting.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! CHICAGO, April 25. - At the athletic entersimmons and Abe Cogie sparred for two rounds tamely. Fits at first fiddled and played his man into confidence. At the end of the round there was blood on the blood of the round there was blood on the round th of the round there was blood on the big Aus-

sparring was tame and the crowd grumbled. Tuen Congle made a vicious swipg at Fitzsimmone's head. It was stopped and a straight one in the stomach staggered the pride of South Water street. A straight one sent him down. He arose in a dazed condition. No sooner were Congle's hands up than Fits was at him again, identification of the prisoners who had been and four more drives sent him down agai . to clear up this case, but more than that I previously arrested, looked mysterious and connot say."

Here the police interfered. Had they not, connot say."

Congle would never have faced the music sgain,

Many Seriously Consider Annex-

ation.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, April 98.—It is alleged that Sir William Whiteway, the Newfoundland Pre-mier, has openly dec ared that if all things (all S. L. gave a grand and brilliant concert last

Handicap Candidates Being Brought to an Edge.

POTOMAC REPORTED LEG-SORE

Promising Cards for the Spring Meeting at Washington.

The Handlesp candidates are being pushed along in their work. The tig race is only seventeen days away and trainers are begin-ing to put the "edge" on their respective horses. Tea Tray, it is said, is now working kindly. Yesterday, he had his first real trial and did the handleap distance in 2.14, finishing strong. Burlington went a mile and a furiong in a two-minute gait and Come-to-Taw galloped a mile, with head swinging, in 1.48. Judge Morrow had a strong gallop, but will not be tried in carnest until the latter part of this week. Frince Revel also galloped week. Frince Ruyal also galloped an easy mile and a quarter, and Eon went a mile and a furiong in 2.0%. These were the most import-ant moves of the Handicap horses. From day, to day the readers of this column will be kept nformed as to the movements of the cracks.

The great Potomae is said to be a little lagore and is causing his owner not a little anxiety.

The Washington meeting, judging from the list of entries in to-day's rices, bids fair to be Bennings track. the most successful meeting ever held at the

A morning paper has anticipated the writer in making a request to the Guttenburg Asso-ciation to sprinkle the roads leading to the track. Though the Association has no control over the roads, there is no law which would prevent their sending a watering cart over them just before the racegours begin to arrive watering the roads would pay the Asse a hundred fold.

certain man has been given the privilege of furnishing the bookmakers with jockey stips and other information at the Brooklyn track," said Barney Aaron yesterday. "I will have that privilege, as in years past, and don't you forget it," a side Harney. This will be pleasing news to Baraey's friends, who are numberices.

"There is no trath in the report that to a

A crowd of racegoers stood on the road after the races yesterday and saw a simple-looking German decowd out of \$200 by a gang of thimble-flugers. The poor fellow made three bets of \$100 each that he could find the little ball, but, like the spile flee, when he but his fancer down it wasn't there. After looking his money the German realized what he had done, and his countenance was a study. These awindless should be driven from the hill. Every houses man should feel it his duty to warn those who may fall into the lands of these gentry.

Mrs. Grindley Was Little Hurt.

Wictor Grindley threw his wife, Louise, ag distription of part of the pour part of the part of th Murray Keeler filled the post of judge very acceptably at Guttenburg yesterday. Judge Nutt was absent on account of illness.

C. H. Nelson, owner of the great trotting stallion Nelson, who was recently ruled off the trotting turf, offers to bet \$50,000 that Nelson can detent any trotting horse in the world. It is to be horsed that be will get a matea. Such a race would be worth going miles to see.

). R. Ross has shtpped Kitty Van and several f his two-year-olds to the Gravesend track.

of the round there was blood on the big Australian's lip.

For two minutes of the second round the sparring was tame and the growd groundled.

Sandstone, Nabisn, Jed and Grimaldt, from their performances generate, indicate that they are no riy on edge. They will be worth a bet next time they must.

FIRED ON AN AMERICAN SHIP. A Chilian Government Battery Made

an Uncomfortable Mistake. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HAN FRANCISCO, April 28. -- The American schooner Fred E. Louder, arriving here from Taliai, Chili, reports having been fired on by a Chiliau shore battery, she being mistaken for a rebel boat, when entering the port at Talta one evening last February. The Louder was not damaged.

Choral Society's Concert, Detective nergeants Frink and O'Counor.

The man was about five feet four, had a red feer of old "Snakespeare."

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